Mrs. Jennie C. Cravs has just been elected the president of the school board | lings did some of it professionally, and | wares with the line, "Do not read this," after a service of four years as member | many school children and some grown | and the avidity with which every line of that body. The people tried Mrs. men and women do some of it even was read stimulated other advertiser Crays as an experiment when they put | unto this day. But neither of these dis- to resort to the same trick, until it beher in office, but she proved such a suc- tanguished persons and no school child came old and worthless. Signs in public cess that all doubt of her ability has or frown up man or woman, even in his places are treated by the majority of dong since disappeared. She was voted or her wildest dream of revenge against people just the same as the catch line of into the presidency by the men mem- Webster et al., ever came within a mile years ago. Every horse car and every bers of the board as a reward for the of the spelling of a noble Scotch lady of car on the elevated system carries a sign faithful performance of her duties. Mrs. | 200 years ago. Crays is the first woman to serve on the She was personally Christian Leslie, stand on the platforms, but in the busy school board of Minneapolis. She is an daughter of the Duke of Rothes, and hours one rarely sees a car which does active clubwoman and the secretary of wife of the third Marquis of Montrose, not carry all the people it can hold on the Foreign Missionary society of Plym- and later of Sir John Bruce of Kinross, the platform, and no conductor has ever outh church. For eight years she was a According to custom, having been a made any effort to enforce the rule. Ev-



teacher in the public schools, and for 21 years she has been a resident of the city. She has always been interested in polities, but has never taken an active part

An interesting question is raised by her election to the presidency of the school beard. The person holding that office is, by law, an ex-officio member of the library board and the tax levy board. The latter fixes the rate of taxation. It is claimed that men only are eligible to membership in this board, and it is possible that the courts will be requested to pass upon the matter should Mrs. Crays attempt to assist in adjusting the taxes. - Minneapolis Cor. Chicago Times-Herald.

is said to be nearly 500,000 strong.

who is also one of the managers of the firemen shoot into view should see e. Margherita Arlina Hamm in New York | ing to him. Mail and Express

The Girls Excelled. and has got past the experimental stage. York Sun. Some time ago the Phi Beta Kappa society was organized in the university. All collegians know that the qualificahappened that, though the young women | nore them is to ignore most potent facof the university were not so numerous tors in their lives. The publication of

Dr. Mary E. Walker.

was determined solely by merit."

trimmed after the style of a college prohas a short cloak over the shoulders, edition exists not at all?-Book Buyer

Fabrics For Spring Gowns. after the holidays to plan for their advantage of the new materials which are shown in the shops from January on, colors and fabrics will prove of gen- Music, "Krebbiel eral interest this month, even though Easter is particularly late this year. The really important feature of the spring and stimmer gowns will be the fabrics for street wear .- Emma .M. Hooper in Ladies' Home Journal.

best known as the decorator of the land. This has been definitely settled by Woman's building at the Atlanta expo- the discovery of his name in several sition, though many handsome houses places on the master rolls of the parliain Washington and elsewhere owe their mentary garrison of Newport Paqueell. artistic interior to her, has been in- Some people, it seems, thought John trusted with the decoration of Mrs. fought for King Charles. Cleveland's new house at Princeton.

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AN OLD ENGLISH LETTER. ady Montrose of Two Hundred Years Ago

Was a Poor Speller. There is bad spelling and there is bad

peeress she retained her peerage title. ery car on the Madison avenue line has Thus it came about that Sir John Brace signs painted on the doors which give lived with the Countess of Montrose orders to keep the front door closed, but with all propriety. But this was what nobody thinks of paying any attention

Manager 1 render yow a thousant thankes for your play, which is very good, and I have ret round itt with the bearer, and if your, daily dure have rather easy mor good playes or ovells which you here read, and will eased to loan them to me, I shall be very histonell in restoronge, and take it a great were for they are very deverting in the coun of heve-his bott a devertisement in this dear madnos, your ladyshipes most burble

r the right honorable the Countess of Aran death at hir logeng in Netherayes, Waynd,

dyship wanted to say to Lady Annahtale. What the latter said and wrote it is perhaps as well we do not know .-

THE SLIDING POLE

Bandy to Use Going Bown, but the Stairs Still Used Going Up. Firemen use the sliding poles in the gine houses when descending from the emitory floors to the street floor about beir ordinary affairs just as they do when hustling down for a fire. It is the quickest and ensiest way to go, and nat-One of the largest and most influent urally they go that way always. To a tial societies in this country is the man hot a farmon, however, and so ma-Woman's Relief Corps auxiliary to the accustomed to it, the commentance use Grand Army of the Republic. It is a of the sliding pole scens at first strange national organization; having state as. He has seen it usually, perhaps only. the snapping of barness and the general It is very well represented in the bustle of preparation. To see the fire tach Greater New York, having clubs or un-ions in nearly every section of the territory. 'A prominent Total union is the right. It seems like a part of the gen-

Winfield Scott Hancock corps, No. 160. | eral scheme. But if one who has been It has just gone through the annual accustomed only to seeing their come election and installation, which resulted | down the poles in this way should hapin a new board of officers, headed by pen at a time of quiet in the house to be Mrs. Ada G. Mohr, the new president, on an upper floor, and instead of scilla State Home For the Wives and Widows suddenly and silently disappear, that of Soldiers and For Army Nurses .- sight probably would at first be surpris-At first it seems strange to see ar man, fireman cr pet, slide down a pele

to start for his dinner, for instance, but Professor Frederick W. Card of the that is what the figeman does, and it is University of Nebraska says of that in- just the same if he is going below for stitution: 'It is modeled closely after any duty in the house. He goes down Cornell university and conducted along the pole habitually because that is the the lines that have made Cornell so simplest and casiest way to go. But be justly famed. For several years past the | doesn't go back that way." Easy as it is attendance of students has averaged to slide down the pole, it would be about 1,500, young women being ad- mighty hard work to shin up it. When mitted on equal terms with young men. the fireman goes up, then, like every-Coeducation has been a success thus far body else he climbs the stairs .- New

Certain American Editions. The American editions of many Engtions for membership therein include a lish authors were of prime importance high standard of scholarship. Now, it in the careers of the writers, and to igas the males, more of the girls were the "Yellowplush Correspondence" in able to become Phi Beta Kappas. This Philadelphia was followed by the was not the result of favoritism, but | "Comic Tales and Sketches," and the success of the American book was the influence that induced the London pubto hold levees in the capital at Washing- original sources and published in 12 volton, "Time," says the Washington umes by the Appletons in New York in Post, "has dealt very gently with the 1852 and 1853 induced the publication fessor, has yet very few silver threads. | these Appleton volumes to aid him in Her dress is that of a man, and her selecting the papers for the London isshirts, collars ansd cuffs are in the lat- she, and yet, would the bibliographer est style. A little red carnation adorns | tell us that the London edition of 1855-7 the lapel of her coat, and her overcoat was the "first," and that the New York

woman owns considerable property near | Classicism and Romanticism In Misic. Oswego, N. Y., which, for the last | Classical composers are those of the quarter of a century, she has been try- first rank who have developed music to ing to donate either to the government, the highest pitch of perfection on its to the state or to some wealthy indi- formal side, and, in obedience to generidual who will construct thereon a ally accepted laws, preferring assistic hospital for the treatment and care of beauty, pure and simple, over emotional consumption and all throat and lung content, refusing to sacrifice form to characteristic expression. Remartic composers are these who have sought their ideals in other regions and striven As many women begin very soon to give expression to them, irrespective of the restrictions and limitations of him his business. To the inquiry he respring and summer wardrobes, taking form and the conventions of law-composers with whom, in brief, content outweighs manner .-- 'How to Listen to

The First Blankets. favor which is to be extended to trans- nept clothiers and woolen weavers, and a pension. parent materials, which makes the lin- whose family name was Blanket. They ing nearly as prominent as the outside were the first persons who manufactured ever since been called by their name and | no jestice in law nohow." which was then used for peasants' cloth-

John Bunyan fought on the Round- bor's chickens arrested. The reesters Miss Grace Lincoln Temple, perhaps head side during the civil war in Eng- waken me every morning at 3 or 4 troit Free Press

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An enterprising advertiser once headelling. Artemas Ward and Josh Bil- ed a long printed description of his

warning passengers that they must not to the sign, and it seems to those people who travel on that line that the front door is used more on the Madison avenue line than on any other.

In the waiting rooms of the various railway stations the signs by which it is made known which parts of the place are for women might as well be removed because no one seems to take the least notice of them, and the benches in the waiting shed of the Grand Central staather, and yow wold have his vere wellcome | tion, over which a sign is posted, "Reserved For Women," would be occupied by men continually if the employees did not call attention to the sign.

At most places where people buy If readers who can't translate this tickets, in banks where there are crowds fill try temperarily to forget all they of depositors or people who wish to ever knew of spelling, and then will draw funds from the institution, there tractice Lady Mentrese's letter again, it | are signs showing on which side the line possible that they may learn what her forms, and still there is never a day in any of the larger of these places when some people do not make desperate efforts to form a line all by themselves and work against the one which had been formed before they came. They are of the same class who refuse to keep to he right, and when they come through swing door on the left side and reeive a bump hardly appreciate the ser non contained in the few words which

Keep to the right!" But there is one sign in public places the disregard for which has aroused much comment. It is in regard to spit ting, and the evil that has been wrought by the practice has been so thoroughly discussed by scientific men that hundreds of people have determined that they would help to enforce the rules of the sociations, county and local unions. It from below, and the use of it is asset i bealth department and make at least is composed of the women relatives of ated in his mind with the sound of the one sign more than a dead letter, -New

the other man utters: "Serves you right!

Franklin's Desk. One of the most valuable and interest ng pieces of furniture in Philadelphia is owned by Dr. Roland G. Curtin and has a place of honor in his office, at 22 South Eighteenth street. It is Benjamin Franklin's desk, the very one be used for 20 or more years, and at which he did most of his writing, and in which

kept most of his papers. It is big and broad, with a flat to and two tiers of ample English cak drawers and two drawers in the middle. There are two fronts, making both sides alike. The wood is the finest solid inahogany, the brasswork is handmade and the desk was evidently intended to last for generations. A great stack of letters and old newspaper clippings tell the story of the desk. After the death of Dr. Franklin i came into the possession of the well known Philadelphia exchange brokers, One letter is very curious. It is from Rev. Edwin Town, to whose uncle it was bequeathed by Mr. Whelen. That letter is to William Bradford, a member of councils in 1857, after the desk was placed in Independence hall and attracted great attention. In it, after expled-

Mr. Whelen had private transactions Mr. Town says: "I shall continue to be lieve, as I have for the last 40 years, ty of Dr. Franklin and that Mr. Whelen Sr., came into possession of it either belisher to assume the risk. In the same fore the doctor's death or soon after, Dr. Mary E. Walker has again begun way the miscellanies collected from when a part of his effects were disposed Carr, formerly of Bartram's garden, the errand boy of Dr. Franklin at the doctor, and her brown bair, carefully of the misce liables in London in 1855 to time of his death (1790), is positive he 1857. Thackeray carried home a set of remembers as occupying a place in the chamber on the right of the entrance cupied by Franklin place."

stood at that day on the ground now ce-Dr. Curtin got the desk from one of the present members of the Town famly: It has been estimated that it may be 150 years old. - Philadelphia Times.

Of those would be litigants who, like Hotspur, "in the way of bargain," will 'cairl on the ninth part of a hair," a Courier-Journal this good story: I was in my partner's office at Brownville one day, when a tall, lank native, about 50 years of age, came in. After he had warmed himself we inquired of

"I want ter bring spit ag'in old man H.'s estate. During the war be drafted me for service, and when I showed up he said he didn't need me. Ef I had 'a' went in, I would have been a-drawin a In the reign of Edward III there were pension now, and I want ter sue him at Bristol three brothers who were emi- fer damages fer keepin me from drawin When we told him that his cause for

action was no good, he shambled out of .

The Law to Meet It. o'clock and spoil my rest. Maddox-There is no law which auhorizes the arrest of chickens. Guzzam-Well, there's a law which forbids the use of fewl language. - De-

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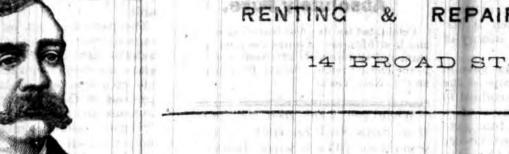
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THE ELECTIO The Township election in B Tuesday was a quiet affair in Second Wards, the Democ made no nominations againplaced in the field by the machine. A very light vot: quently polled. A ticket he pendent Citizen's Republican printed and circulated, adopting lar candidates throughout, but the appropriation of \$10,000 f and cutting down considerably other appropriations. Beyond ution of a circular no effort induce votes for this ticket, 'ye 273 votes against 671 for the

appropriations. In the Third Ward the with the machine tactics Charles W. Powers, by which son was made the regular Repdidate for Ward Committeem disastrously for the machine. cratic leaders of this ward put zen's Ticket, differing only fr publican Ticket in having t Thomas H. Albinson in pla Hampson. A stubborn cor polls in both districts of the maintained all day, and over citizens voted, Albinson receiv

ity of 21. The completed returns are a G. Lee Stout, Ward Committeeman, James H. Moore, George Fisher, Noah Hampson Thos. H. Albinson, Township Clerk, Wm. L. Johnson, Collector. J. Howard Hardcastle, 350 Qv. of Poor, Adam Lind. Constables Chas, F. Humme Benj. Baldwin. Surv. of Highways, N. Harvey Dodd, Geo, W. Cadmus Total vote. Votes rejected. Total votes counted

The New Committee James H. Moore, the new man from the First Ward, is a dent of Bloomfield, and a men. firm of Kline & Moore, who dealers of Newark, He is years of age, has always been with the Republican party, but before held a public office.

Thomas H. Albinson, who Committeeman from the Third Bloomfield Tuesday on the Citiz is a native of this Township and here all his life, most of the three Street. He is forty-two years educated in the Public Schools field. His father, the late Albinson, went into the grocery 462 Bloomfield Avenue about fi ago, and the son is his succe Albinson in politics has been a As a member of the Township occupying as an "Independent" as such made vacant by S. P. Gi First Ward, Mr. Albinson wil principles in the local admini affairs that are bound to come of ever to the front in the near least such is the unwritten plats which he has been elected.

Tree Planting. It is safe to say that half the treets of Bloomfield are now en or in a moribund state. The so re taken out the better, and et out instead.

Two of the once beautiful tood in front of Judge Dodd's rave just been taken out, but in liready are three thrifty may seasuring about a foot in circ apable of affording shade "for east." Also it should be noted oung trees have been properly id protected after planting by ce guard. This tree moving. g and tree-protecting example udge Dodd ought to be followed tically in all parts of town, un efinitely settled that electric nder the present system has comwhich case it will be of litt ant trees.

Napoleon is credited with har ayonets think," If political any thinking the Powers mad saying to itself as the boy said perience with the mule: "I id-looking as I was " but no inderin' sight more.